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MAGOFFIN COUNTY.

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Neah Minix and wife were guests

Noah Minix and wife were guests of Mr. Spurloch Sunday.
John W. Mayo, of Paintsville, was here on business Saturday.
Born, to the wife of A. J. Bailey, of this place, a 10 pound baby girl.
Henry Rice and wife are visiting friends and relatives at Wesley chapel.

N. P. Lykins, of Prestonsburg, was in Salyersville on business

N. P. and Calloway Howard are

making several levies for the taxes of the county.

Calloway Howard and wife are iting friends and relatives at Whitakersville.

Galen Arnett, of this place, left or West Liberty Sunday to attend his business affairs.

Rev. G. C. May, of Floyd county, passed through here en route to Mt. Sterling a few days ago. Mrs. B. W. Arnett, of this place

engaged in the willow basket siness. Think she is having

W. O. Howard, one of our hus tling farmers, has been trading considerably in real estate and ersonal property.

Eugene B. Arnett, one among the best business young men of our county, is in very bad health at present. Hope for the better at present. Hope for the better in the future.

Dr. B. F. Dickson, of Salyers-

ville, is getting a good practice in our county. He had 82 cases of typhoid fever on hand in April 1895, and only lost 2.

Harris Howard, one of White Oak's hustling merchants, was at Salyersville on business Saturday, rather prospecting the country and trying to buy some young

eattle.

Fred Patrick, of Ivyton, and
Miss Tida Carpenter, of Whitakersville, were united in matrimony
Thursday, the 5th inst. May they
be happy in the future and all
their troubles be little ones.

E. D. May, one of the Hazel Green Academy pupils, paid us all a pleasant visit Saturday. Mr. May is one of Magoffin's brainest products and will make a good scholar some of these days before very long. very long.

very long.

Captain Reuben Patrick of Sal-yersville, bought four head of cat-tle at the Guilett sale at Whita-kersville, two yearling steers and two 2 year-olds. Would have averaged 600 pounds to the steer, and cost him \$100. Cattle seems and cost him \$100. Cattle seems to be bearing a good price accord-to his purchase.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Maytown Missiles.

Died, on the 10th of March, after suffering almost one year with consumption, James H. Bown, living near town. He was uried in the family grave yard of

buried in the family grave yard of Arch Day,

H. C. Hord is now in his nice home in Maytown. He has rented 15 of 20 acres of the best corn land we have. He comes to us from Hazel Green well recommended as a citizen and gentleman, and we welcome him and his estimable family to our midst.

Old March is a bright felley.

Ol- March is a bright jolly fellow, He's blustering and Jaugh, you see, And he seems to delight In creating a fright, But at heart he's as good as can be, For he brings along our birthday.

Like the old war god-Mars-his

sake,
He comes with a rush and a roar,
Bringing blizzards, perhaps,
And cold freezing snaps,
Till we long for his reign to be o'er,
Although he brings along our birth ng our birthd

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JUDGE BECKNER

lengthen her school term in each district.

A Correspondent of a West Virginia Paper interviews Rim.

It traveling to Pikeville, Ky, this week we were thrown with the Hen. W. M. Beckner, who was nominated and elected in 1894 to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. M. C. Lisle in congress. He is a most genial traveling companion, and a gentleman of varied experience in state and national politics, and from an humble position in boylood he has attained most flattering recognition from his countrymen. He was born June 19th, 1841, in Nicholas cointy attorney and later county attorney and later county judge.

In 1889 he was appointed a member of prison commission by Gov. Luke P. Blackburn, and visited all the prisons of the country; wrote the report of the commission which was highly complimented by those engaged in prison reform. All prison legislation in Kentucky has since been on the lines of this report. He was appointed and commissioner in 1882, and served nearly two years when he resigned, although he had two more years of service before him in an office worth \$2,000 per year, with little to do. He began the agitation of the school question in Kentucky lies affairs, because our circulation is large there. We do not know that we have ever met a gentleman with whom we have been more favorably impressed than with the distinguished gentleman with whom we are now discussiventleman w

by, in January, 1865, and soon thereafter was made county attorney and later county judge.

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to the United States courts the determination of every contest for a seat in congress, so far as a previous right is concerned—that is, as to who should sit until the proof is taken and the contest finally decided. Judge Beckner's report on this was highly complimented by men like Wm. L. Wilson, Dan Lockwood and others, Indge Beckner got his committee, which had unanimously endorsed this hill, to reconsider, when it only got 7 out of 15 members of the committee. This is one of the most dangerous and unconstitutions in measures introduced in years, because the state authorities alone have the right to certify who was elected and the house to decide as to the election and return of its own members. By his land grant bill Kentucky would get certificates for nearly 1,400,000 acres, and West Virginia noarly 900,000 acres of land. The states that formed the ninon and Tunnessee, Kantucky, Maine and West Virginia got no lands for schools. All states since 1852 have had two sections reserved. If Kentucky ould get this land, and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it would greatly increase her school fund and manage it well, it

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tleman whom we are now discussing. His knowledge is t-oad and his opinions liberal, and having been brought in contact with public affairs from an early period he is ably fitted for the position to which he aspires. If the people of the Tenth congressional district of Kentucky are looking for an able, honest and hard working representative, Judge Beckner is the one who would honor the place in-

one who would honor the place in-stead of the place honoring him We are informed that he has never We are informed that he has never been beaten and his name would mean two thousand votes to the ticket. He is in every sense of the word a true Kentucky gentie-man and makes friends wherever he goes. We are pleased to have met him and shall expect to hear of good done United States for this section of West Virginia and East-are Kentucky by him -Southern

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THE MERCILESS.

There are some shriveled souls and mos Who, puffed with Holy Writ, desime Their neighbors' doors, and erv unclean And raise their eyes to (kid in shame.

With scarce an impulse to control, Without one passion to repress. That sinless thing without a soul Is ever the most merciless.

Expand—enlarge your bigot bounds; Embrace the brotherhood of wee; Let slip no more your slander hour But let the hunted sinner go.

But there are men whose lives are bread Whose eyes flash forth a soul-like ray, Still proving something of the God Is stamped upon our human clay.

It is such men whose deeds repair
Our shatter'd faith, 'till so resigned,
In spike of all the wrongs we beer,
We can not choose but love mankind.

—H. F. O'Beirne, in The New Bohemian.

To the Farmers and Public Generally.

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I have had the flour department of the Hazel Green Mill overhaulted and put in first-class conditions by the boss miller of the mountains, Ed Meeks, and am now making better flour than was ever turned out from this mill. We are now ready to grind for all that may see fit to patronize us, and respectfully solicit your patronage. Our grind days are Tuesdays and Fridays, but we will grind at any time on 20 bushels or more.

Bring on your wheat We fin condition to do you good ork.

JAMES H. SWARGO, Positive.

Dr. Trailbee reports the follow-

Dr. Traibee reports the following town people on the sick list: India Coldiron, Clara Wilson, Mrs. Berry James and Troy Pieratt.

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arduous, provided it served Caldwell's ends.

Black-trac, seeing the excellence of Duffy, departed from the strict code of honesty in the matter of servants which governs the army, and Budstone had to business to all the buffy knew the server of the serv

make trouble between the two men, and Caldwell—whose disposition was not of the mildest—had several quarrels on his hands as it was.

The lieutenant fell into the habit of keeping the striker up very late, night after night, so Duffy inspected his pockes several times in succession while Caldwell was sleeping as soundly as if instice had been the soporitie, and not, as was the case, sutler's whisky; and he judged, from the fact that sometimes there was much loose change and again almost nothing, that his master was playing too much at eards. There was suching to be done. Duffy did not consider his dutien as striker included the moral guidance of his superior. He reflected that it would be a good thing if Caldwell should get married; only then he, Duffy, would very likely loose dair place. So he sat up night after night, and it grew monotonous.

Just at this period there came into Duffy a life a yellow and wandered to the foor up and the day who wandered to the foor up and the day it is should use and freezing after midnight, and Duffy was sprawled in a leather chair of the troop saddler's manufacture, dozing with both ears open, when there came a scratching at the door. Duffy thought it was the lieutenant trying to find the knob. It had never been so bad as that yet, nevertheless the striker went and opened the door, to be rewarded by the sight of an extremely small and miserable dog, with pitcous eyes.

Now Duffy was only a soldler, and a notifier loves anothing on earth or in Heaven as he does a cur; so Duffy called the dog in, and warmed it and fed it, and watched it with satisfaction beaming all over his face. It was spotted and dirty and wounded and weefuly thin, but Duffy took it to his heart. He speat three nights before

set up? Well, then, give us your paw, here, paw, paw, now. Cast you give us being that in hister-lineac, shaing come down to him from Wentworth-of the light of an hister-lineac person offered and the condition of the extra tones, and found buffy rubbing any a pair of his expanster's discarded the condition of the vacasted quarters, with their is sister, pay painted wood-work, so he took the quarters and agreed to take buffy as a arther's auman blited the condition of the vacasted quarters, with their sister, painted wood-work, so he took the quarters and agreed to take buffy as a arther's auman blited the condition of the vacasted quarters, with their sister, and the painted wood-work, so he took the quarters and agreed to take buffy as a arther's auman blited the condition of the vacasted quarters, and here are to the condition of the vacasted quarters, and here are to the condition of the vacasted quarters, and here are to the condition of the vacasted quarters, and here are to the condition of the vacasted quarters, and here are to the condition of the vacasted quarters and side to the condition of the vacasted quarters and the factor of the vacasted quarters and the participation of the vacasted quarters and the factor of the vacasted quarters and the participation of the vacasted quarters

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—Dr. Mary Walker is now living on a fain about three miles west of Oxego, N. Y. She is a familiar figure on the streets of the town, to which he drives nearly every day. She always were a full suit of black broad-olth, with Frince Albert soat and a silk hat, and walks with neans.

—Miss Alie C. Fletcher, who has devoted years to the study of the customs of the Indians of the northwest, has been elected one of the sectional vice presidents of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The honors of Miss Fletcher are the first of the sort extended to a woman by the association.

—At the last meeting of the Dritish Medical association but one, the discussion on neurosthenia and its age; in the following words: "What is neural thermal? There was once a professor who, being asked what he knew upon a certain subject, replied: "Nothing! I have not even lectured on it."

—Vettor Baillet, a citizen of Menth, France, now 103 years old, is a survivo of the battle of Waterloo. He was made a prisoner after a severe saber cut in the head on June 18, 1815, and conducted of Brussels with the flag of the One Hundred and Fifth regiment, captured by the English. The old solder is still active and loves to tell of Napoleon, whom he saw many times on that eventful day.

—The German emperor is conservative in his library, both in English and fernan. These he has read and re-read and read again until he knows most of the notable passages by heart, from which he constantly quotes at considerable length. His favorite play is "Hamlet."

—Prince Frederick Leopold, of Prussia, who has been imprisoned by order of the emperor of German pro lack of the ends the proof of German pro lack of the emperor of German pro lack of the ends of the ends of the ends of the constantly quotes at considerable length. His favorite play is "Hamlet."

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respect in talking to the princes and
empress, is the son of the famous "Red
Prince," Frederick Charles. He is a
young man, about 30 years old, and
rather frail and slender. He cares littie for army service, and for that reason has been no favorite with the emperor. He is the wealthlest of all the
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—Bruant, the "chansonnier," writes his signature on a book of his songs and makes you pay for the book and the autograph. He has a scale of fraitering "ex-donos." At a dinner at Arton's one evening he did a great business with the guests until his work irritated the host exceedingly. "How many books have you unsold?" questioned Arton. "Fare," Bruant replied. Arton gave \$250 to him and said: "Now give us rest."

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

-Favorable Decision. — "Will you sue for her hand" "No; judgment is sonfessed already." — Detroit Free tonfessed Press.

sue for her hand. "No; judgment is sonfessed already." — Detroit Free Frees. — Young Girl.—"Have you a book of sample letters for lovers? (Clerk smiles.) It is for my—mamm."— Tilegende Blactter. — Conneel for the Defendant (sarcastically,—"You're a nice fellow, aren't you?" Witness for the Plantiff (cordially)—"I am, sir; H I were not on my suth, Fd say the same of you.—Fun.—"What is the trouble you were help and in the fellow and you will be a supply of the fellow of the fellow and you will be a supply of the fellow of the fellow in the fell

sure and tell you I had erjoyed myselt."—Household Words.

—Dobson. "What made you give up
thet play you were going to have in
your amateur dramatic company;
Did the actors all back out?" Pooge"No; that want's the twouble; but our
leading lady insisted on warring a
dress with a train three yards long, and
the stage is only eight feet by six, so
wer decided to Ein's a monologue."—
Harper's Baars.

—Some time back the play of "Hamlet" was being performed at a provincial theater. In the scene with Polonius, the evafty old counties asks; "Do
you know me, my lord". The prince
responds; "Eccelent well; you are a
tahmonged." On heaving this an old
woman in the pit stood up, and, shaking her fish, shoutef, excludy; "Well,
and sposing he la—*her'ts better than
niety-actin' any day!"—Thi-lits.

THE FARMING WORLD.

TRIALS OF DAIRYMEN.

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How to Aveid Some Common Troubles in Butter Making.

A common complaint that comes to as by mail is that "the butter won't come," Well, the butter will copue it the cream be churned at a proper discovering at 35 to 40 minutes. I have butter come at the cream for churning at 35 to 40 minutes, I heat the cream just high enabent 25 minutes of agitation. I find the proper some complaint that there are specks in the butter, says Prof. sobertson. If you allow the ressel containing the cream to be exposed containing the remain to the charming and the broken energy small portions of the butter full of the direct containing the remaining of the cream into the churn is also a good measure for keeping specks of thickened cream or curd from finding their way into the butter.

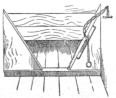
Occasionally butter-makers find the butter full of streaks. That condition may come from the retention of portions of the buttermilk in the mass of the butter. The addition of a quart of water for every two golloms of cream, after the granules of butter begin to appear and before the churning is completed, will help to bring about a speedy and full separation of the buttermilk. When the buttermilk has been removed the granular butter should be about 55 degrees and in winter about 60 degrees. For the washing the churning for the churning continuity of the water should be about 55 degrees and in winter about 60 degrees. For the washing the churning for the churning continuity of the way be a solution of the butter of the water should be about 55 degrees and in winter about 60 degrees. For the washing the chur

butter-washing water has been windrawn.

A streaky condition of the butter sometimes results from an imperfect mixture of the salt with the butter. Keworking after the salt is dissolved will correct that. Fine-grained salt only should be used. The presence of salt should be perceptible to the taste, but not to the sense of touch.—N. Y. World.

A CONVENIENT CRIB.

*Our illustration shows how some old-fashioned cattle stanchions were re-modeled with a two of greater confort, in place, and on it were likely as fir-teriangular pieces of plank that are shown in the engraving. One side has a hardwood strip as a facing to hold



the chain ring, which allows the chain to rise and fall with the movement of the animal. Made in this way, the side pieces keep the hay from coming out under the cow's feet. The opening at the bottom can be narrower if desired. Anyone handy with tools can construct such a crib—Orange Judd Farmer.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Coal ashes are beneficial to clay soil. The Holstein-Friesian and the Jersey re both good cows. Currant and gooseberry bushes should

Currant and gooseberry bushes should, be pruned every year.

Be ready at the first opening in the spruned every year.

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Be ready at the first opening in the spruned every the first opening in the first of the first opening in the first opening with paint or oil.

It is best to cover all wounds made in pruning with paint or oil.

Bone dust and wood ashes are a good fertilizer for strawberries.

A little said sprinkted around quince trees will be beneficial to them.

All imperies and diseased branches, vines and trees should be burned.

Equal parts of rosh and tallow makes and trees aloudd be burned.

Equal parts of rosh and tallow makes agood covering for wounds on trees.

While sail is beneficial to trees, all the to much will kill them. It helps to make plant food available.

Prune from the start. Trees that are allowed to make a happkazerd growth are rarely satisfactory in any way.

For grapes, trelliess are always preferable to slates, and then the vines should be allowed to grow naturally.

Waen large branches are broken off by windstorms, cut off the stub emooth with a saw or kuffe and cover the wound with pains.

In setting out a tree the brulaed or mangled roots should be ent off smooth with a sharp halfe, and fine, molest soul packed about them.—St. Louis Regula, its.

SIFTING GARDEN SOIL.

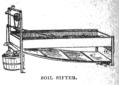
SIFTING GARDEN SOIL.

Description of an Implement Will hose the Work Well.

We don't sift the bulk of the soil used on the benches, in flats and in frames; but we want an inch or two of the surface fine and nice, and always run what is wanted for this covering through a somewhat course sieve or sifter. An ordinary coal ash sifter, such as one can buy at the nearest hardware store, will do well enough where only small quantities of soil are to be sifted. For larger quantities we may arrange a larger box, with wire mesh bottom, sidding over a wheelbarrow or, still better, make a sieve or sifter auch as is shown in accompanying illustras as is shown in accompanying illustras as is shown in accompanying illustras. still better, make a sieve or sitter such as is shown in accompanying illustra-tion. The idea was furnished to Market Gardening by an Ohio man, who de-scribes the implement as follows:

Take four pieces 22:22's inches long for legs, nall to these at the top six-meh boards of hard wood, drop the lowes end boards of hard wood, drop the lowes end board so it will let the sieve play

boards of hard wood, drop, the lower end board so it will let the sieve play over the top of it, put in rollers at the lower side of the side pieces for the sieve to vibrate upon, gear the machine so that the sieve will shake about five times to one revolution of the drive



wheel, and make a frame so it will stain the desire of your bed proper four or sive inches high. Nail the wire screen to the bottom, and along the sides upon the wire nail pieces one-inches square. This keeps and holds the wire from tening loose, and allows the sieve to run fively upon the rollers. The screen is of about three-eighths line has a set of about three-eighths line has a set of the star of the star

BANISH IT FOREVER.

Δ Denunciation of Mud by a Boston News-paper Writer. Mnd!

Mud!
Murky, mucky mud!
It is a halt and a hobble to every hoot, and a worry and weight to every wheel. The clammy clutch of its multitudinous finger clings to every foot and felly. It is a monster born of clouds and darkness. The devil-fish of the path and the highway.
The sunshine is its enemy, before whom it creeps into its hidden caves.
Mud is the monster mother of earth's stimy things.

whom it creeps into its hidden caves. Mud is the monster mother of earths silmy things.

It is the antithesis of flight. It is a drag placed on the feet of the world. It is the sloth seeking to make a sluggard of every moving thing.

Its purpose is to doub and delay, distress and destroy. It is the sughy annileap of time and a blasting blight to progress.

It is presence means isolation and ignorance, superstition and squalor. It is the smoky glasse sushrouding the light of liberty and motion.

It is the money great the current of commerce.

It is an incessant toil-gather and a perennial tax-monger.

Its joy is to bother and beemirch, to bath a merchanging free from the commerce with the commerce of the comme

Amen!—Good Roads.

Sowing Orchards to Grass.

Some people believe that a grass passure keeps in the moisture. Experiments made in Nebraska have proven this to be a fallacy. The orchard was divided into three parts. Two of them were in grass, one mowed and the other pastured; and the third portion was cultivated. It was proven by actual analysis that for every 100 barrels of water contained in the first 20 inches of pasture, it like amount of ground cultivated taring the entire season contained or 100 barrels of water contained or 110 barrels of water contained a little more moisture than that mowed, but only fee per cent, anore: Apples from the cultivated and averaged nearly it per cent, larger lind, and over if per cent, larger than those from nowed land, are read to the contained and.

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Messrs. Richardson & De Long Brothms were represented by Messrs. Straw-eige & Taylor, Bradbury Bedell, and ohn G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and rederlick P. Fish, of Boston, and the efendants by Messrs. Allan Webster and William L. Pierce.—N. Y. Times, lebruary 3, 1896.

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r arms, fled and are still runninga man was hurt on eithor adda.

JAMES G. BLAINE'S old saddle horse, surran, thed the other day at a farm as Tenton, Me. at the rips age of years. After Mr. Blaine's death at Blaine sunt the horse to the farm d paid altheral allowance annually this support.

CIECU LICIAN

They should intag Up. Their children is They remain any mothers who lie down stright-horoughly tired out that they hardly ener whether or not they ever wake green of the head of the hardly ease this wearlines of fees hardly ease this wearlines of fees hardly ease this wear mother from fully one-half her labor? There is Jeannile's dress. Co-lid it not be made by a simpler pattern! Could not Willie give up part of the pleasure that the expects to enjoy and for which his mother is making sacriflees that he would not ask if he only understood it? Would not the baby be happire if he were dressed in a dainty gown as plain and brown as the reparrows than if he were ressed in stainty gown as plain and brown as the reparrows than if he were ressed in which were the control of the control of the control of the stainty of the control of

them, what ability will when have take care of themselves?

Little as she realizes it she is doing her children a greater wrong than she is doing herself. She is bringing them up with every wish gratified that it is in her power to gratify, only to make them long for things that she cannot give them. It is much harder to go backward and return to simpler ways than it is to go forward, even though we know we are wrong, but this is just what is done and the she what is demanded in a great many families. Hundreds of families are living fat beyond what they can honestly affold. The children are brought up strong the she was a simple things they long for what is impossible for them to have until they family believe that they are entitled to it. Nothing worth having was ever acquired and retained except with hard lalor. Even people who have acquired sudden fortune have discovered it was fleeting, and only held it with care and work. It is not natural that we should live in this world in perfect case and happiness. Life is ever made up of mixed passages of light and dark.

Let the mother that loves her chilled.

of light and dark.

Let the mother that loves her children allow them to make some sacrifice and learn to bear small disappointments for fenr of greater ones. Above all things, let her teach to face honestly and unflinchingly the circumstances in which they are placed in this world and never allow them to assume a wealth they do not possess. They thus will be prepared to meet sincerely and faithfully any position in which they are placed.—N. Y. Tribune.

and faithfully any position in which they are placed—X. Y. Tribune.

"If I were living my life ever," said an unmarried woman of 50 the other day, "when I reached the age of 25 4 and the content of the

World.

On the Care of Riegs

At is never wise to wel rings that have stones in them. Of course, all clags need to be cleened from time to time, and diamonds, rubies, emeradis and sapphires will stand washing with soap. Torquoise and seed pearls will shange color if subjected to any such reatment. The majority of pearl cings have not the full round, perfect searl, which alone will stand wetting. Almost all pearls have at least a stuy in prick somewhere on their surface, and this, like a spot of decay in all tooth, will admit substances which almage them. It is therefore anality the sunds. This Like a for the surface are lost of the surface are lost. An alci-fashioned but cerellous precentive of forgetfulness.

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"Why did they let that man go who stole to bloycle!" "They had to; they couldn't to a jury to try him—every man in the unty rides a wheel."—Chicago Record.

Beafuses Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach one way to cure Deafuses, and that is thyconstitutional remedies. Deafuses is seased by an inflamed condition of the macous liming goes inflamed you have a rumbile sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces, and the sease of the condition of the mucous surfaces, and the condition of the c

QUERICUS—"How did such a place ever get the reputation of being a great health resort?" Cynicus—"Two or three prom-linent men died there."—"Tit-Bits.

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Although a girl may be bright enough to know that "kiss" is a noun, she's fre-quently unable to decline it.—Philadelphia Press.

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WAYWORN WATSON—"Pardner, do you eat pie wit' a knife?" Perry Patettie-"Wot pie?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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office of Circuit Court Clerk for Wolfe
county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

LACONIC#LIVE NEWS

The state of Kentucky is in a pretty pickle when such men as Jack Chinn and Jim Williams are placed in power to bulldoze decent

The present legislature last week did more to disgrace the dear old state than all the feuds in Kentucky for a decade have done. Republican reform!

When such mon as Jim Williams and Jack Chirn take charge of the general as mbly as chape rons that body should adjourn and go home in disgrace.

of Lexington, last week harpooned and landed a devil-fish weighing 2,800 pounds off the coast of Flor-ida, where he is spending the win-

The milatia at Frankfort for the last few days of the legislature will cost the tax payers of the state several thousands of dollars, and maybe have a salutary effect in future elections. Republican reform is nit!

The following message came
the wirei Tuesday evening: "Jack Chinn had a fight and the legisla-ture adjourned without electing a United States senator." What a handsome tribute to an outgoing august assemblage of Statesmen!

The benefits that are being be-stowed by the Hazel Green Acade-my are incalculable. They are my are incalculable. They are like the waves that are caused by dropping a pebble into a pool, which grow larger and larger un-til all have kissed the outermost

The Kertucky legislature last week disgraced the state and all the decent people in it. The riotous acts of that body were never equalled by the rowdies of Rotten Row in London. Pistols were pulled, whisky flowed freely and the air was blue with blasphemy. Is this the reform the Republicans promised us? If so, God save the

Through the courtesy of Hon.
S. Godsey, a member of board supervisors for this county, we is week present a list of the tax-dle property, etc., for Wolfe, by stricts, as follows:

istricts, as lonows:	
No. 1 Taxable property	\$116,862
Exempt	29,662
Voters	231
No. 2 Taxable property	169,578
Exempt	31,098
Voters	220
No. 3 Taxable property	249,786
Exempt	58,725
Voters	384
No. 4 Taxable property	91,158
Exempt	21,205
Voters	172
No. 3 Taxable property	80,274
Exempt	28,938
Voters	215
No. 5 Taxable property	82,984
Exempt	27,688
Voters	220
Non I Taxable property	39,919
Exempt	16,976
Voters	120

Total number of voter

Taxable list.

COOPER UNDER FIRE.

Charged With Aiding "Wid" Fail's Swindling Scheme.

Swinding Scheme.

The federal caur is now engaged in the trial of U. M. Cooper, who is charged with ec-operating with "Wid" Hall, the man whose case attracted so much attention over a year ago and who was sentenced to a term of years in the penitearitary. In brief the case is that "Wid" Hall fraudulently pretended to be couleting a caperal mer. d to be could thing a general mer-chandise store and used the mails to give large orders for goods of varied character. Cooper was given as reference, and when written to would give Hall a strong indorse-

ment.

It appears that Ceoper owns considerable property and is accounted a man of wealth at Paints-ville, Ky., where he is a prosperous merchant and has a substantial interest in the drug business. He has, moreover, acted as the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-search them.

school there.

The charge is that he acted in collusion with "Wid" Hall in disposing of the goods, and another prosperous general merchant and liquor dealer named Damron, livliquor dealer named Damron, liv-ing at Calletaburg, was also in-volved in the indictments. Evi-dence has been adduced to show that goods to the value of near \$50,000 have been obtained with-out payments being made, Louis-ville merchants being among the sufferers, and that Ccoper, without making himself responsible as an indorser, vouched for Hall's stand-ing to an extent which he must have known was beyond reason. Many witnesses are in attend-

Many witnesses are in attendance, and the most important for the government is Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, whose throughly worked up the evidence which convicted Hall. Cooper is defended by Attorney A. E. Willson, of Louisville, and Attorney W. S. Harkins, who has represented the defendants from the beginning of the case. United States District Attorney Smith, as has been his practice—a successful one—is conducting the prosecution alone.—Courier-Journal, 12th.

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John M. Rose returned from Mt. Sterling Tuesday and reports a good market.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of taxes due me for the ear 1895, I will, on MONDAY, PPRIL 6, 1896, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p. m. ourt house door in the year 1895, I will, on acceptance of 9 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in the town of Campton, Wolfe county, Ky., it being county court day, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary its satisfy said taxes and cost to wit:

Dispator No. 2. Martha King, prop.

DISTRICT No. 2. Martha King, property worth \$150, amount of tax \$1.47 and all costs for advertising, lands adjoining Bean McVab.
Dist. No. 3, Ashby, Jessie Sr., \$0 ceres add, lands of J. L. Wireman. Tax and cost \$6.57.

adj. lands of J. L. Witeman.
cout \$6.67.
Dist. No. 3, Green, Elizabeth, 6 acres
adj. lands of W. A. Horton. Tax and
cost \$2.24.
Dist. No. 3, Day, B. Z., 8 acres innd
adj. Richard Elkuns. Tax and cost \$2.54.
Dist. No. 3, Mullens, Gentry, 175 acres
alf. Joe Spencer. Tax and cost \$7.69.
Dist. No. 3, Timmins, R. P., 250 acres
adj. Ransom Drake. Tax and cost, \$8.35
Dist. No. 4, Chapman, John S., 35
acres adf. Stephen Fields. Tax and cost

Dist. No. 4, McDowd, Nancy, 25 arces adi. Ed Bowman, Tax and cost \$3.17. Dist. No. 4, George, Martin B, 590 acres adj. J. D. Kiucaid. Tax and cost

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ACADEMY NOTES.

Two new matriculates this week Henry Murphy has gone to his father's, near Maytown, to recuperate.

W. H. Roark and L. J. Gullett are spending the week with their families in Magoffin county.

families in Magoffin county.

Botany, American Literature,
Roman History and penmanship
will be special classes, beginning
the 30th inst.

Henry L. Godsey, of Washington, D. C., will address the graduating class on commencement day,
June 3rd.

L. H. Stinger and S. M. Nickell.

J. H. Stinson and S. M. Nickell are at their homes in Morgan county; the former is looking after some business matters; the latter is taking a few days rest.

No primary declamatory contest will be held this year, but the teachers will appoint a declaimer to represent the Academy in the Bluegrass declamatory contest to be held in May.

be held in May.

The true pupil will stay in school till the last day and the last hour of the session if at all possible.

Spring-time often tests the staying qualities of the pupil, and it is not always "raising crops" that attracts from school duties.

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attracts from school duties.

At the opening of the next term,
March 30, there should be quite a
number of new matriculates. The
spring-time is the best time in the
session for hard studying. Besides
special work and attention will be
given to those who are preparing
to teach school, fitting them for
the examination of June 5 and 6.

On the evening of April 3, the following persons will discuss the question—The annexation of Canquestion ida to the United States would be ada to the United States would be beneficial to the latter. Affirma-tive, A. C. Jones, E. O. Taulbee, Garret Kenney and J. I. Wilson; Negative, R. A. Hord, H. E. Oney, R. K. Nickell, and J. O. Kash. These debates are both interesting and profitable. All should hear than.

The debate on last Friday evening was a success. Every speacquitted himself with credit. better speeches would be hear acquitted himself with credit. No better speeches would be heard in the legislative halls of the state. The debaters had studied the sub-ject, and gave to the large audience the fruits of their studies. If the Academite can get the speeches written he will have them to ap-pear in the columns of The Her-ALD, beginning with the next issue. the next issue ACADEMITE.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For agrent many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven entarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore it requires constitutional a constitutional disease, and therefore it requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, and testimonials. Address, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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hould happen to fail."

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Perry, of West Liberty, was

m. H. Cord's subject for Sun-at 11 o'clock, n. m., is "Chris-work."

Taulbee reports Daisy Day, Lou Day and Win Wallis un-treatment. ere are at least two persons wn who will give 6 hours towards repairing the side-

e of Hood's Sarsaparilla spring may be the means of ing you well and hearty all

ley Smith, erstwhile an em-te of The Herald, is now en fackson Hustler, and crushing its as usual.

That will we do during the big val if the weather is such that cannot walk in the roads? e one or more may do worse bark a shin on the sidewalk.

A Last WARNING—I am comisted to raise money, and those ring me must come forward and title. I thank those who have sponded to former calls, and all to have refused and continue to five a settlement until April 1st ill find their notes and accounts the hands of my attorney, R. A. ssh. Respectfully,
J. A. TAULBEE, M. D.

J. A. TAULBEE, M. D. A special call is made for every omber of the Christian church make the coming protracted eeing a success for the cause of nest. Eldor Tinsley will be here say and willing to carry the ork forward, but he wants the co-ration and help of every Christon. When men and women are farmined to let good ron and we full course, the devil will get to the way, and God will be rived and humanify will be upter. Let Zi so walk that others ing their good works will be intranced to follow Christ.

Offers His Services to Gev. Bradley.
Capt. Bill O'Hair, of this county, was with Sherman when he marched through Georgia, and on every occasion when the Republican party has won a victory he has been in the vanguard to glority the G. O. P. He has fired anylismostiller and sung that good eld song, "Marching Through Georgia," until every child in the county is familiar with the air. Gov. Bradley did not recognize him when he came into power, nor did President Harrison while he had the power to promote him to a lucrative position. But all the same he is a loyal subject, and when it comes to voting you can always mark him Republican in making your estimate. He belonged to a gallant Kentucky regiment during the late unpleasantness, of which the late "Kav" Milward, of Lexington, was the lieutennt-colonel Barnes, we believe, was colonel, and while he never "waves the bloody shirt." he has never for gotter the scenes of the war. Indeed he is "as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a threat," to use a thread-bare term, but Bill never did a soul harm since possibly and probably what he might have done at Chicamaugua and other famous fights during "Sherman's march to the sea." However, since the war Bill has been disabled to a certain extent, namely that he was the total contents and the sea." Offers His Services to Gov. Bradley R. DeBusk has accepted a learning that the might have done at Chicamanus in of Ben Hur," a fraternal section order of Crawfordsville, ben disabled to a certain extent, namely, that he can not her cricket chirp, and for this disa ity he draws a pension of \$8 month. Otherwise he is an able-bodied citizen, but for the fact that he cannot hear a cricket chirp bas one or more may do worse has bark a shin on the sidewalk.

Dr. Taulbee reports as follows:

In, to the wife of Boone Stame, a boy—name John Taulbee;

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It wife of Jessie Oldield, a side to the wife of Jonas Sallee, a side of Jonas Sallee, a side to the wife of Jonas Sallee, a side of Jona was in Waco and obtained a first gade certificate on 17 branches.

Frank Pieratt. passed through the legislature had digurmed he reductantly abandoned the trip, can be comedied to the governor, but learning that the legislature had digurmed he reductantly abandoned the trip, can be comedied to the governor, but learning that the legislature had digurmed he reductantly abandoned the trip, with the remark that if the governor called an extra session he would go down and protect him deeper when the proper with the remark that if the governor called an extra session he would go down and protect him against them durn Democrata, and furnish his own "sow-belly Bradley has not a more devoted friend nor the Republican party a truer partisan than is Bill-O'Hair, and right here we want to say that if the G. O. P. managers or manipulators don't give him something and protected in the fact of the many had proceeded but a little way then he fell in one of the many holes in the sidewalk and uttered at the head for his cloring remains the sidewalk and the head for his party is sould at all times be rewarded, and Bill's fealty to his party is sould at all times be rewarded, and behalf of his many friends, was Koy. Bradley to see that the mid torn his clority of them.

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over the precipice and their dead bodies
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Sandstorms in those days were so destructive that it was not unusual for freighters to lose their ratire outsit. During the prevalence of a storm no attempt was made to move forward, and drivers cleared the sand out of the nostrils of the horses and oxen, as otherwise the animals were threatened with death from sufficients. A sandardstorm usually distirt only two or three horses, but it is elected when the sandardstorm usually distirt only two or three horses. As our four serves where the ratio of the blast. A curfour spheromenous was the immense searce afting power of the wind in a sendatorm. There were areas of three or four acres where the wind some out the sand 40 or 30 feet deep and whirled it sawny in the sir. It seemed as if the work began at a cortain spot no larger than could be covered with a man's fata. In an incredibly short time a round hole would be executed. The wind then took hold in real caraest, and the probabilities were flast on entire and full would be leveled in the next 30 minutes.—Deriver Field and Farm.

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management of national affairs, the fact will be an acknowledgment that boss rule and incompetent stateman-ship are acceptable to the masses in this country.—Petroit Free Press.

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liere anything. "The wave of "reform" which cleeted republican legislatures in 1994 will be a good thing for the jrls. In Ohio a number of republican legislative bondlers are on the rack, and the same thing exists in "for states.—Illinois State Register.

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nois State Register.
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—Fried Pigs' Feet.—Boil pigs' feet until tender; spilt in two. Dip in egg tatter, and fry in boiling fat. Serve hot.—Ladies' Home Companion.
—Potato Salad.—Cut cold boiled potatoes into dice, mine an onion and max with the potato. Lay it on a salad dish and pour over it a dressing of one-half tenspoon of pepper; two tables spoons of salad oil, or, if preferred, cream, beaten thoroughly.—Farm. Field and Fireside.
—Sweet Dressing for Cabbage Salad.—Whip three tablespoons of sold sweet cream with inee tablespoons of sugar, and add gradually one-half cup of vinegar and one-halt tenspoon of salt. Pour over the cabbage which should have been in the lee-chest and serve at once.—Western Rural.—Celery Soup.—Wash three celery roots and cut into small pieces. Put in a saucepan, over with boiling water, and set over the fire to boil for 30 minutes, Take up, strain, and press through a colander. Put a quart of rich milk on to boil, edd the water in which the celery was boiled, with a slice of onion, the celery and a tablespoonful of batter and flour each rubbed together. Let the soup come to a boil; season with salt and pepper, and serve.—Country Gentlem".
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—Benzine is most useful for cleaning purposes, and can be bought for very little, but some people prefer to use home-made remedies as far as possible, and these will find the following cleaning preparation a very good one. Mix half a pint of deodorized benzine, a quarter drachm of chloroform, half a drachm of alcohol, and a little eau de Cologne. When used on dark-colored clothes it should be applied with an old piece of black silk, and for light-colored garments a piece of white, or light, silk should be used.

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The remedies for vision defective from old age and for far-sightedness are the same; for let it be borne in mind that in both affections there is wanted a stronger collecting of the rays of light. Thus spectacles with a collecting lens, that is, convex glasses (thicker in the middle than at the edges), should be selected for seeing comfortably at a distance. For old age usually stronger glasses are necessary.

In short-sightedness the chief trouble is that the rays of light are too much refracted, forming the image before they reach the retina; this is quite simply overcome with concave lenses (those thinner in the middle than on the edges), but a special precaution must be taken to check the progress of short-sightedness and wherever possible to counteract it in the middle than on the edges), but a special precaution must be taken to check the progress of short-sightedness and wherever possible to counteract it. I should be the short sight the strong the continues from them of in hout the same degree. Its progress announces itself not infrequently by extreme fatigue, by a glimmering of the eyes, and often by moving figures in the field of vision, which indicates an over-supply of blood and inflammation of the inner parts of the eye. Especially at these times must the eye be left in complete rest. In ordinary cases the eyes should be exerted as its beginning.

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It is important that each eye looks directly through the middle point of the spectucle glass belonging to it; to this end, the distance between the glasses and the form of the spectucle stay must be exactly determined. In strong glasses it facilitates seeing near by to have the distance between the glasses somewhat greater than between the pupils, and under some circumstances it is better to have special glasses for seeing near by—Dr. Otto Dornbluth, in Chantauquun.

gliassos for seeing near by.—Dr. Otte Dornbluth, in Chautianquan.

The Rhone a Light-Hearted River.
Of all the rivers which, being navigable, do serious work in the world, the Rhone is the most devil-may-care and light-hearted. In its 50°-mile dash downhill from the Lake of Geneva to the Mediterratean its colly purpose—other than that of doing all the mischief possible—seems to be froile fun And yet for more than 2,000 years this apparently frivolous, and frequently malevolent, river has been usefully employed in the service of mankind. It has served under many masters. In the Rhone valley of the present day Celtic flints and pottery underlie Roman ruins; here and there a bit of Roman megnificence remains almost litatet; on the hilltops still stand the broken strongholds of the robber nobies who maintained their nobility upon what they were able to sten! Anturally, the ruined evestles, and the still existent towns of the same period, being so completiously in evidence, the rawor of the river is most distinctly meditarily but everywhere, to the rise carm, of the civilization, and of the semi-barcharion which successively, were plowed under before with we have the tenantly to sail our own civilization segmenthous as Austrier; in Castary.

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